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ALONG THE VISTULA

Uncertainty Exists as to Exact Situation in That Part of Russian Poland

HORDES OF RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

Only Intermittent Artillery Duels and a Few Infantry Attacks are Reported in France and Belgium-Paris Says All Attacks of the Enemy Have Been Repulsed-British Warships Have Bumbarded all Points of Military Significance at Zebrugge, Belgium - Muscovites Have Pushed Back the Turks Along the Whole Front-Portuguese Congress Has Decided That Portugal Shall Cooperate With Allies When Such Step is Considered Nec-

ssued an order that no prisoners should be taken; that all who fell into

the hands of his men, including the wounded, should be shot. The Ger-mans repudiated this report.

According to a Letter Received at

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 24,-Three

American citizens have been executed by Austrian officials at Cattaro, Dal-

matia, according to a letter received here today from L. Magud, a priest. One of the victims was a 14 year old boy, son of Milo S. Medin of this city.

of San Diego five or six years. He said

brought the execution of his son to the attention of Secretary of State Bryan and been assured that a rivid inves-

DECISIVE NEWS FROM POLISH

Conflicting Reports Come From Head

least a temporary reverse on the Ger-mans in the angle between the Vis-tula and Warta rivers.

Both combatants have achieved thes

strokes before without settling the fortunes of war permanently. The cor-

respondent of the Paris Matin des-cribes the Germans as fleeing, while the latest Petrograd official bulletin

says taht the Germans are retreating and Berlin announces officially that the issue has not yet been decided.

Made a Trip of Nearly 100 Miles from

the French Frontier.

soutenant. He was taken to a hospi-

Was a Soldier First.

London, Nov. 24, 11.02 p. m.—A German tried to blow up the British gunboat Dwarf with an infernal ma-chine in a West African harbor re-

cently, according to a report to the colonial office. It was discovered that

British Bombard Zeebrugge London Nov. 24, 12.40 a. m.—The admiralty announces that yesterday all

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EXECUTED BY AUSTRIANS

THREE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Uncertainty still exists as to the exact situation in that part of Russian Poland between the Vistula and Warta infantry brigade, was reported here towhere the Russian and German forces are engaged in heavy fighting. Official statements concerning the troop movements are contradictory. Petrograd claims that the Germans there are retreating. Berlin, on the contrary, announces officially that the forces of Emperor William merely have altered, in face of unexpected hordes of Empiror prinforcements, and hordes of Russian reinforcements, and are awaiting strengthening columns from the German front.

Reports Are Contradictory. Unofficial reports from Russian sources declare the Russians have achieved a great victory, while like statements from the German side coincide with the German official report. They add that fresh troops already are on their way from fortified positions along the Vistula to aid General Von Hindenburg.

indenburg.
To the south the Russians say they had successes along the Czenstochowa-Cracow front and have captured 6,000 prisoners. Of the situation here, the Germans maintain that to the north-east of Cracow their attack is pro-

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had been repulsed. From the sea Brithad been rep

Muscovites Push Turks Back-Petrograd announces that the Muscovites have pushed back the Turks along the whole front near Erzerum and that the Russian troops are still

and that the Russian troops are still harrassing the retreating Ottomans energetically.

Leaders of the agragrian, nation and liberty parties in the Bulgarian parliament have urged the formation of a genuine national ministry and the occupation of Macedonia by Bulgaria. It was argued that such occupation could be accomplished in agreement wit brie nowers of the triple autente. wit hihe powers of the triple entente. Berlin says the Swiss representa-tives in London and Bordeaux have ted against the alleged violation her country by French aircraft on the

Portuguese Will Stand With Allies, The Portuguese congress has decided that Portugal should co-operate with the allies when such a step is considered necessary. A decree for a partial mobilization of the Portuguese forces will be issued. Advices from Pelgium say that as a

result of destitution consequent on the war the famished people along the Dutch border have reserted to plunderone of the second of the sengulary encounters have taken place between them and the German troops and the Dutch frontier guerd.

A newspaper despatch from Athens says the Turkish government has formulated the subject of enemy powers, ex-

BRITISH AVIATORS LOCATE GERMAN GUN POSITIONS. Cleverly Hidden Along the North Sea

Amsterdam, Nov. 24, via Lendon, Nov. 25, 1.20 a. in.—'Yesterday, atter British aviatore had reconnottered clevery hidden German gun positions along the coast." says the Tijt's Shais ment.
One biplane was hit by shrapnel and fall into the lake. The aviator was rescued alive, with but wounds in his head and hand. He was an English head and hand. undertaken by the allies' infactry sgainst the terman trenches The attackers were aided by a bombardment from the Anglo-Franch squadred, consisting of three small cruisers and numerous torpedo boats and torpedo

the church steeple at Heist was damused and it is rumored that the sluices
it Zeebrurge were destroyed.

The German firing suddenly stopped
and the German submarines left the
bort After some manoeuvreing the
british fleet disappared in the fog.
Part of Zeebrurge was burning and the
population had flod in all directions." points of arbitrary significance in Zebrugge were subjected to a severe bombardment by two Tritish battle-ships. The German opposition was feeble. The extent of the damage done is unknown. The British ships re-

Quiet Day in France,
Paris, Nov. 24, 10.30 p. m.—The following official communication was is sued tenighmt: "Today has been arrively quiet. There has been applied." few attacks in the two all been repulse which

Officers Raises Pay of English London, ? 25, 2.45 a. m.—New rates of pay nor army officers, showing increases of from 16 to 25 per cent, are announced in an army order. The new daily rate for a captain is raised from \$2 to \$2.50. These increases are also augmented by various special allowances.

the way for the resumption of approxi-mately normal business in expert cot-ton and other non-contraband products was clear of diplomatic tangles, provided ships of suitable character could be procured. Vessels now under the American flag, but previously German-owned, they said, had met with delays while carrying non-contraband delays while carrying non-contraband commodities. Only the question of their bonafide ownership was at issue on these occasions, but officials asserted that the delays were enough to hamper seriously the restoration of the cotton export traffic.

General Stenger figured in the war news late in September, when the French war office stated that he had sional recess. He has asked repeated-ly, it is understood, for the number and character of vessels applying for American registry and discussed the subject with Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce many times. His determination to press the Alex-ander bill, which provides for such a venture, apparently has not been af-RICHARD CROKER TO BE

> MARRIED NEXT THURSDAY Bride-to-Be is Mrs. Dickinson

boy, son of Milo S. Medin of this city. The executions took place in the public square of Cattaro.

The boy was Emil Medin. He was born in Oakland and went to Dalmatia two years ago to visit his grandmother, who lives in Castallastva, distance from Cattaro. The others executed were Louis Vocotich and John Ragenovich, who, Medin asserts, were naturalized citizens of America and residents of San Francisco.

In the letter the priest states that while in Cattaro he witnessed the ex-

HUNDREDS OF FORSET FIRES

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 24.—Reports early tonight indicate little change in the situation created by the hundreds of forest fires throughout Arkansas. The damage thus far has been confined largely to timber. Fortunately

London, Nov. 24, 10.50 p. m.—Decisive news from the Polish battlefield is expected hourly. A thorough victory by either Russit or Germany would by either Russit or Germany would be supported by the winter of the winter in Little Rock last night again setvitally affect the course of the winter campaign both in the east and in the west, but there is no assurance that there has been any definite result, although Petrograd messages declare that the Russians have inflicted at least a temporary reverse on the Germany would in Little Rock last night again settled over the city tonight.

The only hope of extinguishing the fires is a general rain and the weather bureau offers little hope of this. That any considerable setback was given to the fires by rain that fell given to the fires by rain that a fell given to the fires by rain that a fell given to the fires by rain that a fell given to the fires by rain that a fell given to the fires by rain that a fell given to the fires by rain that a fell given to the fires by rain that a fell given to the city tonight. given to the fires by rain thata fell reached here early tonight,

ENGLISH AVIATORS small investors being among the buy-ers. The country awaits the announce-ment by the chancellor of the exchequer as to the amount of the sub Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 24, via Paris, 4.45 p. m.—The raid of French and English avlators on the Zeppelin airship factory at Friedrichshafen caused great excitement on Lake Con-stance. The filers made a trip of nearly 100 miles from the French fron-tier. The bombs which they threw down missed the Zeppelin establish-ment. of the loan and that the colossal transaction will have an impressive effect upon Great Britain's enemies.

All Tanneries to Be Operated for

London, Nov. 24, 6.95 p m.—Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, today issued a decree reserving all the hides of full grown reserving all the hides of full grown cattle for military purposes. A special company having charge of the leather business of the country is being organized. All the tanneries will be operated in connection with this company, receiving from it their quotas of hides which they are to tan for the army.

Europe.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Destitute widows and orphans of Europe today were adjudged beneficiaries of a conscience contribution received by the postoffice department from an un-known Minnesotan who confessed hav-ing robbed the mails of \$35 more than 50 years ago. Officials of the depart-ment found it impossible to trace the rightful owner of the stolen money and at the writer's request the letter, con-faining two \$100 bills, was turned into a fund for the relief of war sufferers. crew landed at the Isles of Shoals to-

To Prolong French Meraterium.

Postmaster of E. Killingly Su cides

HOTEL, PROVIDENCE.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES VILLA IS APPROACHING

Ascribed as the Cause-Had Gone to Providence to Confer with a Number of His Friends-Took Cyanide of

(Special to The Bulletin.) Providence, R. I., Nov. 24.—Herbert F. McLaughlin, 37 years of age, post-Washington, Nov. 24.—An intimation that President Wilson will lay stress upon the federal merchant marine proposal in his message to congress next month came from the White House today with the announcement that the president did not consider that enough ships had taken advantage of the emergency American registry act to interfere with his plan evolved soon after the outbreak of the war.

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Officials of various government deposition of the war. Officials of various government de-partments which keep watch on for-eign commerce have said recently that of the resumption of approxi-

> Found Lying in Bed Mr. McLaughlin was found lying pon the bed, fully clothed, but with his face down. His friends attempted to arouse him, but were unable to do so, and the house physician, Dr. John W. Walsh, was sent for. He pro-nounced the man dead.

Bottle Contained Cyanide. An examination disclosed an empty bottle that had contained cyanide and word was at once sent to police head-quarters and Medical Examiner C. H.

Death Due to Suicide. The latter pronounced death due to

McLaughlin had written to his friends in this city a few days ago asking them to meet him, as he was in temporary financial difficulties, and emporary financial difficulties, and esired help. Those who responded to his call were Julius Palmea, Julius McLaughlin and Charles Doe, all of this city. After viewing the body and learning the circumstances connected with it, the medical examiner ordered it to be turned over to Undertaken Horace Knowles to prepare for burial

IN EAST KILLINGLY.

Had Given No Indication That He Contemplated Suicide.

(By a Staff Correspondent) Danielson, Nov. 24.—Postmaster Her-pert F. McLaughlin of East Killingly, whose death occurred in Providence Tuesday, has been in East Killingly for about two years. He was the sen-lor member of the firm of McLaughlin French, running a ger which was established when they came to East Killingly about two years ago. Some time since Mr. French retired from the firm and the business had since been conducted by Mr. McLaugh-THROUGHOUT ARKANSAS.

lin. During the past summer, having previously taken the civil service examination, Mr. McLaughlin was appointed postmaster, succeeding Robert Smith, who filled the office temporarily following the death of N. M. Reynolds, following the death of N. M. Reynolds, who had been postmaster for many years. The announcement of Mr. Mc-Laughlin's death came as a great surprise to East Killingly people. During Tuesday afternoon a message was received from Providence stating that Mr. McLaughlin was very ill in that city, and shortly afterwards another message came announcing his death.

lessage came announcing his death. No details were given.

Mr. McLaughlin went to Providence
Monday on a business trip, as has been his custom several times a month. He has not been acting queerly or given any indication that would lead one to believe that he contemplated suicide. He was of very genial disposition. Before coming to East Killingly Mr. McLaughlin was a traveling salesman with headquarters in Providence. He on about 88 years of age and mar-

LURED BY FAKE MESSAGE

Barnet Baff, Who Runs a Chain of Independent Poultry Stores in New

Now York, Nov. 24.—Lured by a false message, Barnet Baff, who controlled a chain of poultry stores here and was a prominent independent dealer, was shot and killed on the street tonight by two men who escaped in an auto-mobile. Baff had been expecting a message from a place on Thirteenth ayenue and when he went to that street from his main store on Thomp son avenue, he was shot down. motor car standing nearby immediate started and two men jumped in it as it dashed away. The car had not been found at a late hour. Baff is said to have given important testimony when "poultry trust" was on trial One of his stores was damaged by a bom some time ago.

OBITUARY.

Warren La Rue Thomas. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 34.—Warren La Rue Thomas, aged 70, past grand master of the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States died yesterday in Tucson, Ariz, ac-cording to a message received here

Fishing Schooner Sank Off Maine Coast.

Kittery, Maine, Nov. 24.—The little fish carrying schooner Anna L. San-born of Booth Bay, Maine, sank sud-denly off the Isles of Shoals today endangering the lives of her crew of three. The men had barely time to tumble into a small boat and push away from her sides when she went

Parls, Nov. 24, 6 p. m.—A despatch to the Journal es Debats from Bordeaux loday says that the French government before the end of the month probably will prolong the moratorium for another period.

A fire which broke out during the night in a Congress street business block adjoining the Hotel Langton in Portugal and the Portugal Shiloh, S. C. Nov. 24, — President on Way to Williamstown. Nov. 24, 10.50 p. m.—A despatch in a Congress street business block adjoining the Hotel Langton in Portugal and the Portugal should be patch from Lisbon says that the Portugal son, an escaped negro convict, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Ezekiel Truptobably will prolong the moratorium for another period.

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Zapata's Forces Fight Blanco's

ROOM AT NARRAGANSETT FEARS THAT LATTER WILL

ABANDON CAPITAL

Reports That Genera

Blanco Would Remain in Mexico City and Arrange For Peaceful Entry of Villa's Troops.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Fears that General Lucio Bianco may follow Gen-eral Obregon and abandon Mexico Cit; are expressed in official reports ceived late today by the United States government. Zapata forces have been lighting with Blanco's men in the outskirts of the capital. General Villa's men are rapidly approaching the city from the north.

General Blanco Wavering.

Indications that General Blanco was wavering in his decision to protect Mexico City against invaders has given rise to the inspression in administra-tion quarters that the Villa a ce guard must be close to the Me. can capital. From George C. Carothers, American consulate agent with Gen-eral Villa, advices dated Queretaro last Sunday stated that Villa expected to be in Mexico City in a few days and to occupy the capital without resist-

Although there have been some re ports that Blanco would remain in the city and arrange for the peaceful entry of the Villa forces official advices indicate that he may join his who is moving his forces along the west coast of Mexico through he states of Tepic Colima and Sinaloa. Telegraphic Communications Uncer

tain. tween Mexico City and Vera Cruz is uncertain and officials, though confi-dent that foreigners will not be disturbed in any event, manifest much anxiety over the situation. Robert V Pesquiera, former confidential agent of General Carranza in Washington, today joined Rafael Zubaran Capmany, who holds that position now. Enrique C. Llorente, Mexican consul at El Paso during the Madero administration, ar-rived here today as the Washin ton representative of Provisional President tion at Aguascalientes

VILLA'S ARMY NOW 20 MILES FROM CAPITAL

Mexico City, Nov. 24.—It is reported here that the advance guards of Gen-eral Villa's army have reached Teo-loyucan, about twenty miles north of Mexico City. General Alvaro Obregon is still in the city and his difficulties with Gen-

Reported That Obreson and Blanco

Mave Adjusted Difficulties.

eral Lucio Bianco have been adjusted. The two generals held a conference togon said that General Villa had ar-rested Julio Madero, brother of the late President Madero. declared that he and General Pablo Gonzales had suffered troubles to de-feat General Villa, but that they had desisted in order to allow Villa to en-ter the city, where the entire consti-tutionalist army would bottle him up. "When Francisco Villa and Emiliano Zapata are found together in the national palace," said General Obregon, "the republic will feel a convulsion of repugnance which will shake it to its

foundation. It is then that we will APPEAL TO COLLEGE MEN

. AND SCHOOL PUPILS Europe,

Washington, Nov. 24.—An appeal to American university, colege and school pupils for assistance in alleviating suffering and distress in Europe > sued tonight by the American

"Frequently operations have to be performed without anaesethetics," the appeal says, "the lack of gauze band-ages and absorbent cotton produces infection, ending often in death from gangrene or tetanus. The armies en-gaged are composed of young men of our own age and for this reason it seems particularly fitting that their suffering should appeal to you.'

EDITOR SENTENCED FOR

Charles W. Clogston of Terre Haute Gets \$50 Fine and Ten Days in Jail.

charges of contempt of court, Charles W. Clogston, editor of the Terre Haute Post, an afternoon paper, was today fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to ten days in fall by Judge Ell H. Red-man of the circuit court. Clogston ap-pealed, but ball was refused. The citation of Clogston followed the publication of an article which charged that the present grand jury was "gang Judge Redman held that the publi-cation was intended to bring the court into dierepute.

BATTLE IN PROGRESS IN RUSSIAN ARMENIA. Turks Are Being Pushed Back by the Russians.

Petrograd, Nov. 24.—The followannouncement from the general staff of the Russian army in the Cansasus was made public tonight: "In the region of the Echoruk river (Russian Armenia) the battle increased in intensity yesterday.
"In the direction of Ezerum, we threw back the Thrks on the whole of the front and forced them hurriedly to retreat Our trease are still much to retreat. Our troops are still pushing them energetically.
"There is no change in the situa-

Condensed Telegrams

Anti-Christian riots are reported a

Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo arrived at Jekyl Island, Ga., to spend a week

Millers of Minneapolis have pledge ,000,000 barrels of flour for Belgian

The schooner George D. Jenkins, from Tampa, Fla., is ashore off Shin-Farmers of Pettis County, Mo., are

out their second potato crop

The plant of the Geneva Glass Works, at Geneva, N. Y., was burned at a loss of \$10,000.

The private bank of Oliner Bros., in Brooklyn, was closed by the New York State Banking Department.

cerine exploded and wrecked the plant of the Aeina Powder Co., Aeina, Ind.

The German government has granted permission for six additional American army officers to witness the fighting. All the schools, of Trieste, Austria, wil lbe closed on December 1, as all the teachers have been called to the

A local cartridge company of Swan-on, Vt., has received a \$2,500,000 order for cartridges from one of the nations

The opening of the Panama Canal s helping England, as it saves 23 days in the shipment of supplies from Pa-

Arthur Greene of New York was aptured when an alarm clock he had ien went off as he was putting it in

It was officially announced at the White House that there will be no so-cial season at the Executive Mansion

By trying to drink in a hurry a quart of whiskey he had won on Har-yard, Isaac B. Pierson, of Clarkville, In spite of the cold weather President Wilson walked through the streets of Washington to attend to

some personal business. William Hempstead, an eight-foot English giant whose appetite alarmed the Germans, has been exchanged for

wo German dwarfs held in England. The Douglas Fir Sales Co., of Portland, Ore., which has for four years marketed the output of 15 large lum-ber mills, will dissolve January 1, 1915.

The Sayre Library building and the Alumni gymnasium building of Cen-tral University Danville, Ky., were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$60,000. Lyman Sayward, 18 years old, was

owerful wireless station without a While sleeping in her home in New Ie fell on

The Conecticut Company is to pay to the town of Norwalk \$8,990 as its share of the expense in building the new Washington street bridge in that

Drinkers of Fairmont, Va., are eag-erly awaiting the day when the con-fiscated liquor which has been collect-

The Du Pont Powder Works will build a plant at Gibstown, N. J., to cost \$69,000 to manufacture chemicals hat cannot now be obtained from Germany.

Jewelry worth \$20,000 was stolen from a Chicago jewelry store, when the burglar in secret code responded "O. K." to the inquiry of a burglar alarm agency.

The body of Rose V. Busick, of Buffalo, N. Y., stewardess on the steam-er Curtis, lost recently during a storm, was found on the shore near Whitefish Point, Minn. The reappointment by Governor Baldwin of George L. Varnais of Hart-

ford to the state board of accountancy was announced. His term is for three years from Jen. 1, 1915. tion, who remtined at Constantinople to help Henry Morgenthau, American Ambasasdor, who is looking after Ser-

vian interests, were forced to leave Governor Baldwin today announced the reappointment of George B. Chandler of Rocky Hill to be compen-

sation commissioner of the first Con-gressional district for five years from Jan. 1. 1915. While the family were eating dinner last evening burglars scaled a fifteen foot porch at the house of William J. Nichols, Stratford, a real estate dealer, and escaped with Jewelry and heirlooms valued at \$1,000.

The deer season in Vermont which closed on Saturday, was one of the most successful from the hunters' standpoint, in many years, according to Game Commissioner John W. Tit-

Frederick J. Martin of New York, who can dislocate his shoulder at will, was sent to Sing Sing prison for two and half years for fraud. He dislo-cated his shoulder and sued various

L. M. Poe, who escaped from the West Virginia State Insane Asylum two years ago and has since been liv-ing in the woods, came into the town of Princeton and surrendered, sanity having returned to him.

anied with bloodhounds a hunting near Mobile, Ala., white convicts who murdered William

STOCK EXCLA GE OF ENS SATURDAY

For Restricted Dealings in Several Classes of Bonds Formally Listed and Approved

QUOTATIONS NOT AVAILABLE BY TICKER SERVICE

Dealings are to be Under Supervision of Committee of Five Which Has Been in Control Since Market Closed, July 30-Effort Will be Made to Minimize Foreign Selling-Dealings are to be in Cash, With No Trading Below Prices Fixed by the Committee from Time to Time.

several classes of bonds which are formally listed and approved by that institution and which run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. The de-cision to resume operations in this tentative way was reached today at a argely attended meeting of the gov-erning committee and is the outcome of many weeks of agitation on the part of a majority of the 1,100 exchange

lembers.
In the formal statement announcing the resumption it is specifically de-clared that all dealings are to be un-der the supervision of the special com-mittee of five which has exercised abwolute authority over the affairs of the excharge since July 30 last, the day of its suspension.

Cash Transactions.

It is furthermore prescribed that all transactions are to be for cash on regular way only and no trading below the minia.um prices fixed by the commit-tee from time to time. Any infraction of these regulations will, it is understood, bring immediate punish upon the offender. No Quotations for Tickers.

While the trading will partake of an open character, in that it will be done on the floor," quotations will not be on the floor," quotations will not be transmitted to the ticker service, but prices will be issued at stated times durin the day. This will be a surprise to many members who expected a broader and freer market. The cuestion of cuoting "bid and asked" prices of bo ds not actually sold is yet to be determined.

May Organize Money Pool. There were rumors that a "money pool" amounting to many millions of dollars might be organized to take care of such firms or individuals as may need financial assistance under the proposed reopening. No such movement is contemplated, so far as could be learned today, but it is an individuals.

TRADING IN CHICAGO EXCHANGE OPTIMISTIC Studebaker Corporation Advanced Six Points to 34.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Forty sur-rivors had been resued tonight from the wrecked steamer Hanalei which went ashore yesterday in a dense fog on Duxbury Reef nine miles north of the Golden Gate and was shivered into

Eighteen dead had been either weeh ed ashore at Bolinas, just east of the dreaded reef, or brought to port by the United States revenue cutter Mc-Culloch and the navy tug Iroquois, How many are missing never will be known, for the best available passenger list in the company's possession gives 28 passengers and 26 crew, a total of fifty-four souls, whereas the known dead and saved number six-ty-one, seven more than are shown on the company's papers.

BLANKET OF SMOKE COVERS ST. LOUIS.

Believed to Come From Forest Fires in Arkansas. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—A heavy and almost stilling blanket of smoke, believed to have come from the forest fires of Arkansas or southeastern Mis-souri, hovered over the city this afternoon and tonight settled so low as to produce the effect of a dense fog. Street car and vehicular traffic was

reduced to a minimum speed because of the danger of collisions. Movements of Steamships Palermo, Nov. 21.—Sailed, steamer Ancona, New York Naples, Nov. 2 Europa, New York. Lisbon, Nov. 23.—Sailed, steamer Britannia, New York. Glasgow, Nov. 24.—Arrived, steamer Numidian, Montreal, New York, Nov. 24.—Salled, steamer Bergensfjord, Bergen,

Perograd, Nov. 24, via London, Nov. 25, 2:35 a.m.—An official report issued here tonight says there have been continued Russian successes on the Czenstochowa-Cracow front where on November 22 the Rusisans took 6,000

New York, Nov. 24.—The New York accepted fact that any member of the stock exchange will reopen next Sat-

To Minimize Foreign Selling. In point of tact, Wan street regards mental rather than an actual factor toward the restoration of normal con-citions. There is naturally much conjecture as to the exten. . 2 dating movement, but bankers have an alone ravored the recognition of the bond market believe that all offerings will be readily absorbed. So far as is possible, every effort will be made to minimize foreign seiling, aithough it is not clear how this can be done.

Statement of Governing Committee The formal statement of the govern-

ing committee follows:

"The special committee o five rules that so much of kuie No. 21 as applies to dealings in listed bonds through the clearing house be received.

to deal.ngs in listed bonds through the clearing house be rescinded, to take effect at the close of business on Frividay, Nov. 27, 1914.

"Beginning on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1914, dealings in bonds listed on the exchange will be permitted on the floor of the exchange between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock each day, except Saturday, when dealings shall close at 12 o'clock noon. "Such dealings to be under pervision and regulation of the com-mittee and to be forecast or regular way only, and not below the minimum

prices as authorized by the from time to time.

"Transactions at prices other than those allowed by the committee, or in evasion of the committees' rules, are prohibited.

KRAG-JORGENSEN RIFLES ARE NOT TO BE SOLD United States to Hold Them Until

After European War. Chicago, Nov. 24.—Trading on the stock exchange today, the second day of its opening, was optimistic. Traders wanted more Chicago, Mi'waukee and St. Paul at a price equivalent to the closing on July 30, but only 20 shares could be rounded up. Sixty shares of American Can was sold at 21, an advance of 1 1-2 points over the July close. People's Gas and Union Carbide sold off a point. Some shares of the Studebaker Corporation changed hands at 34, an advance of six points over the minimum due to reports that President Fish had returned from Europe with orders for vehicles for Great Britain aggregating \$15,000,000.

43 SURVIVORS FROM

WRECKED STEAMER HANALEI
How Many are Missing Will Never be Known.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Forty survivors had been resued tonight from

China. GREATEST WHEAT AREA

IN WORLD'S HISTORY splinters early today by the pounding Will Be Planted for the 1915 Harvest as Result of the War.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The greatest wheat area in the world's history will be planted for the 1915 harvest as a result of the European war in the opin-ion of Charles M. Daugherty, statis-tical expert of the department of agriculture. In a report made public to-day Mr. Daugherty says: "As a result of the war in Europe,

a world-wide tendency exists to in-crease the acreage of wheat. Doubt-less the most extensive area in the history of the world will be seeded during the present autumn and coming spring. A prospective heavy de-mand for this important food grain by the importing countries of western Europe is likely, if seeding conditions favor, to give extraordinary stimulus to sowings of both winter and spring varieties in the two great exporting countries of North America and to those sowings now being finished under auspicious circumstances in Brit-ish India."

FATALLY INJURED BY Kemper B. Campbell, Instructor Law School of U. of C.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24.—Kemper B. Campbell, instructor in the law school of the University of California, was fatally injured today when an overloaded elevator dropped from the third floor to the basement of a down town building. Eighteen persons, including one woman, were hurt in the accident, caused by the breaking of the elevator cable. W. I. Heffron, a student, suffered a fracture of the spine. Most of the elevator passengers were law students of the University gers were law students of the

Contributions for German Red Cross New York, Nov. 24.—Contributions of the work of the German Red Cross received through the New York delegates of the central association of the German Red Cross societies total \$575, 671 to date, it was announced tenight

Cardinal Cavallari Dead. Paris Nov 24, 11.10 p. m.—A despetch to the Havas Agency from Van-ice says that Cardinal Aristides Cavri patriarch of Venice, died

numerous torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, which came close to the ceast. The Germans replied with a heavy artiliery fire "During the afternoon a second quadron appeared between Ostend and Weenduyn but neither here nor at Nieuport was there any success for either one side or the other. "Near west end, two hig German batteries were silenced but the British and French equadron was forced to retrest owing to the good marksmanship of the German artillery, which

retreet owing to the good mark-man-ship of the German artillery, which damaged one of the destroyers.

"The second squadron then steamed to Zeebrugge, probably with the inten-tion of destroying German submarine boats. Refore sunset the electric works were fercely turning and also the Paince hotel and other buildings. The church steeple at Heist was dam-aged and it is rumored that the sluices he was a missionary.

When question as to how he found such an action compatible with his profession, says the report, he replied that he was a soldier first and a missionary afterwards.

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 24, via Ports. turned sufejr. Death of General Stenger.

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FEDERAL MERCHANT MARINE resident Wilson Does Not Believe Enough Ships Are of American Registry.

President Wilson has shown continued interest in his government merchant marine plan during the congres

Brooklyn-Planned With Secrecy. New York, Nov. 24.-Richard Croker, ormer leader of Tammany Hall, is to be married next Thursday morning. Mr. Croker is seventy-one years old CAUSED GREAT SURPRISE and a widower.

Soclosely has the secret heen guarded that the full name of the bride-ice-be was not obtainable this afternoon. She is Mrs. Dickinson of Brooklyn, and it is believed Mr. Croker has known her for only a short time.

Damage Thus Far Has Been Confined Largely to Timber.

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London, Nov. 24, 10.50 p. m.—The greatest loan in England's historyf.—350,000,000 pounds sterling (\$1,750,000,000)—has been successfully floated by the Bank of England, both large and riptions with the belief that they ill exceed considerably the amount

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